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### POETRY.

THE PADED PLOWER.

BY ROBERT JOSSELYN. I keep it still, the faded flower,

Through long and cheerful years,
In memory of that happy hour,
Which time the more endears;
When, from her hand, the gift I took
Ard saw the tear-drops start,
And clasped, with fond and grateful look,
The giver to my heart.

That flower, like her who gave it, then Was loveliest of its kind,
And vainly might I seek again
So fair a flower to find;
But brief alike the joy and bloom,
It withered in a day,
And reft of hope and wrapt in gloom,
I bore it far away.

In distant lands, 'midst care and grief
That flower was yet more dear,
And often every cherished leaf
And moistened with a tear;
And still I keep the faded flower,
And hold, while life shall last, The memory of that happy hour, Which consecrates the past.

[For The Vermont Phornix.] TRUST IN GOD.

While the joys, of youth are bright; While our daily cares are light,— While rich blessings crown our way Renewed, by thee, for us each day

While thy watchful care we see Father! we will trust in Thee. While our path is strewn with flowers

Bright as bloom in summer hours,— While kind friends are ever nesr, With willing hearts our way to cheer,— While their happy smiles we see Father! we will trust in Thee.

While "old Time" is winging fast, While "old Time" is winging fast,
Bearing joys that ne'er can last,
Though it bears our youth away—
With all its pleasures bright and gay;—
Then we hope to better be
Trusting Father still in Thee.

Though our future days may bring More of care and suffering;—
Though we sometimes breathe a sight For the happy days gone by;—
Still our life may happy be,
If our trust is firm in Thee.

God of love! without thy care We might well repine, despair, But with Thee in kindness near, To calm the storm, to dry the tear, We hope to ever thankful be, Putting all our trust in Thee.

Cold, indeed, the heart must be That trusts itself instead of Thee; Vain pleasures seeking to enjoy, No higher thoughts that mind employ; Oh! may we far wiser be, May we ever trust in Thee.

May we search Thy Word with care, Daily finding pleasures there. Pleasures true to guide the mind,— Telling all to trust in Thee.

# MISCELLANY.

"FETCH" AND CARRY. BY ALICE B. NEAL.

dog that will letch will garry .- Old Proverb. It is not to be supposed that we labor under the delusion common among fond parents in re-garding any of our heroines perfect.

Mrs. Morray Cooper was industrious cheerful, and, as far as she knew how to be, nomical; but she had her own human weak-H. N. HIX,

Attorney & Counciller at Law and Solicitor White and Bown Rage.

H. N. HIX,

Attorney & Counciller at Law and Solicitor Will specified almost entirely to the unruly withing of the servence, vr.

When she commenced housekeeping, should be ashamed to question a girl like her. Why, just see how strict she is about going to church, now she has an opportunity! Only think! She says she lived with Mrs. Miller, the months, and only got to church once. If I was Looper had very little sympathy from a white, and conscious that, only the gard of the servence, and occasionally altogether too yielding and conciliating for their relative position of mistress and maid.

H. N. HIX,

Attorney & Counciller at Law and Solicitor Sun Canada and the conting to learn. Conscious she had still everything to learn. Conscious state, and strikes against the fence—then a stone, which strikes the horn of the animal below stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous who stairs, and perhaps not more reprehensible than on the larger scale with which one the first satous whom the strikes the horn of the animal very little says she lived with Mrs. Miler, I have to church, now the strikes the horn of the says she lived with Mrs. Miler, I have to church, now the strike

She dreaded open insuburdination; she dread-Julia's delinquencies, though frested daily by account! the neglect of her duties as combined norse and self, to keep peace, ever since she has b chambermaid, which she could not avoid feel- here!

ing if she would not see. "Exa "Pitchers empty, as usual," said Mr. Coopdone so." er, grasping the haudle of the article in question, which flew up in his hand, as light weight

"Oh, I am so sorry! Here, let me get it sing gown about her waist, and twisted up the long hair she had just brushed free of every

tangle.
"Indeed, you'll do no such thing! Ring in ter now. I wonder you-"
"But Johnny has been so wakeful all day and it's washing-day, too, you know, and she

has to help Ann.' "Julia!" shouted Mr. Cooper over the ban-

what was by no means a casual neglect. From below came up a great sound of kitchen merriment, where Julia was promoting the dressed as well as I am." health of Master Johnny by letting him stifle in the smoke from the mutton-chops broiling should say." and dripping over the range, and rattling two "Well, n

was plenty of water in the nursery," said Mrs. Cooper, in a tremor lest Julia, by any acciden-J. W. HOLTON, Apothecary and Druggist, tal pause, should hear, and so receive a piece

of her husband's present mind. "Well, if you will wait on your girls, it's you." none of my business; only, I say, Martha, don't

Mr. Cooper being perfectly aware of his

thus cornered. The nurse, a stout, careless-looking girl. sauntered lazily into the room with the child in

Mr. Cooper gave his wife a quizzical look from behind the towel, which said: "Go on, have it over with," as plain as print.

sual deck of resolution in her tone. The girl turned with a start of impertinent

wonder. "Oh, dear, if she should walk off and leave me! Johany never will let me get him to sleep; with! and I don't know anything about his food," tho't 'Cha

Johnny's unpracticed mother. tone was considerably more quavering—"don't let it happen again." Meekness herself could let it happen again." Meekness herself could not have spoken more mildly than the concluding sentence was uttered. Mr. Cooper har-call on your wife. Going to the same church, mometer of her temper and disposition. It

getting out the child's night-clothes with a sul- remark, for Mrs. Miller was both stylish and quaintances, gleaned from femining sources. "O, that you talked over people with your that I think he is my 'senior in sense." Don't

clare I never will speak to Julia again! I wish he then revolved. 'Ars. Miller! When she was more amiable." 'Ars. Miller! When the then revolved. 'Just take my word for it, Martha—I'm very left there, don't you!' "Well, my dear, what a blast it was!" greet-

ed her as she entered the dining room. "Re-ally, I wonder the poor creature bore up under 'Yes

and what with her husband's toilet interrupted ter all! Good!" for want of water the third time within a week. the girl's uppardonable neglect and annoying

gets a chance to finish her room." "So much the worse. Will you ring for dinner, Martha !- just because she likes to shoulder him, musket fashion, and walk around, rather than do her work. He's altogether too large with money.' to be nursed as he is. He never will walk at it's a month younger."

ward than boys."

"But Johany does not even try to creep." clothes on the floor !"

Mrs. Cooper knew in her heart that she was on the contrary, "smoke to the cyes, and vinegar to t have been more truly descriptive. But, altho' she chafed at daily and hourly trials of temper,

The young person in question took the trouble off her hands, by giving most unexpected and children to be in the open air. I never could inconvenient "notice." It is quite remarkable get Julia to carry him more than a square.' Mr. Cooper, passing through an obscure. The father is teaching the boy a lesson he here, you! Hold on! That 'ere's ove time. with what nicety domestics always hit the busiest and most preoccupied moment for giving "a warning."

In the midst of house-cleaning, pickling and preserving, Miss Julia scutted upon her wed ding-day, and walked off with Patrick to the priest, where she had the pleasure of paying her own marriage fee, a cheerful omen of the

in Milesian customs and manners is that this is the time they usually prefer in which to insist on taking their betrothed from a comfortable home and good wages, to pay the way, as long

her doleful intelligence
"Right in the middle of the day!-our room

should leave her, and shot her eyes entirely to after the many times I've put myself out on her Why, I've done half the work my-

" Exactly what you might expect for having

"Good fish in the sea as ever were brought to Fulton Market, my love." It was finally arranged that Mr. Cooper should

for you." And Mrs. Cooper knotted her dres- dine down town, so as to give the cook lessure to see after Master Johnny, next day; while Mrs. Cooper, with the Herald as her chart, should go on a voyage of discovery.

She set out feeling more than bereaved; she

Julia, and blow her up. It's an every-day mat- returned flushed with success; for once fortune he heard her. had favored her; and Julia's successor was already engaged to come the following morning. She's just as neat as Julia was careless

"How do you know !" inquired Mr. Cooper, incredulous, but glad to have the matter so isters, unheeding the interruptive apology for quickly disposed of. He had expected at least a week of search and lamentation. " How ! By her dress, of course. She wa

> Very unsuitable for her position, then, I " Well, not so good materials, of course

nutmegs in a pint measure to keep him quiet so expensive, perhaps; but the effect was just while she gossiped with the cook. the same; and as she had velvets in her hair, her face grew scarlet "My dear Murray! here, Murray; there really quite stylish." 'Now, that's what:

velvets now." "Then I should take mine out, it I were

"Don't be provoking, Murray! I wish you let it happen again, and row her up well this could have seen her; and she's a girl of such they need fear, time. Here she comes. Let's hear you now." good education and manners. She was board. 'Why, her need fear, ing, you know, and there lay her testament and wife's deficiency of commander-in-chief quali-ties, subsided into good humor at having her tunate we are to have a communicant in our That was in the advertisement, and what made me notice it first. Don't ye think we are very fortunate to find a girl of

such good principles !' "That doesn't always follow. How her recommendations!" "Oh, that's the best of all! She has al-

know." "I didn't know it before." "Well, she has, and has never lived out but body."

in one place; and whom do you think she lived

ohnny's unpracticed mother.

So! She wouldn't say anything but the truth church, if she showed the least disposition to charged her on a moment's notice.

"The pitcher was not filled to-night;" the to help along any girl in Christendom. What attend?" did she say !

You should have been a man, and a sea- and Anna I had seen. Oh, she has no written Miller, she will entertain the next person that dentally to Georgie's silver pap-spoon and a noble boy for his expression of disapproval. captain at that. What splendid discipline you character, as they call it, for she left there when would keep!"

would keep!"

"I don't see any use in lecturing an hour for a trifling forgetfulness," retorted Mrs. Cooper, crossly. It was a sore point between them;

"So you had to call on Mrs. Miller first, af-

'Indeed, I did not!'

Russel says his baby can go all I tell you what, Martha, it seems to me that if sleepless nights did away with all suspicious of around the room, holding on by the chairs, and I was a woman, which I am thankful I am not, an opiate privately administered, which a friend 's a month younger."

you know, I'd sooner trust a person with my kindly soggested. Triffing discrepancies grad"And a girl. Girls are always more forcash than my boy. You can do as you please, unly crept into Miss Locy's account of their into the stable that you walloped so the other don't receive them now, said the attendant, for "And I trust he never will—ruining all his nice time I should have with my office-boy if I | a sympathizing listener in her new mistress.

'The devoted Julia! Is it possible!' 'You need not commence on that now. She's

the morning. "She goes to Washington Square, I suppose, boy is taking the air."

and sits down to rest as all other nurses do. I should be ashamed to question a girl like her. Taking small pox more likely, Mr. Conper should be ashamed to question a girl like her. Ventured, carelessly. But what was his friend's beating, and should the spot. Whize goes the somethin' that time. —Lovell News.

as well as myself." 'Perhaps she did not want to go.'

prefer to have a cold joint. Lucy says there tered his father. is hardly a Sunday of their lives that they do not have two or three gentlemen to dine. such things about other people, their acquaintances, you know, when she has been doing up Mrs. Miller's room. Girls see a great deal be hind the scenes in families.'

the seven gold dollars on the table before him and knocking them down again, with an expression about his mouth his wife could not ex-

'Don't you think so !' she resumed

'So it seems,' he answered drily.
'And Lucy says—only think, dear!—that Mrs. Miller is one of the most extravagant per- Lucy says. sons she ever saw. Such scenes when the bills came in! I always thought she dressed a great -Mrs. Miller gives her half she wears, they are so straightened, for all she holds her head against us.' But she bad just discovered a so high. And Mr. Miller, he's out four eve- secret hoard of sugar in one of the nursery

nings of the week, for all his wife-Mrs. Miller paused abruptly, checked by a very significant cough from her listener; and

'Now, that's what advertisements call 'Interesting to ladies,' isn't it! You seem complete-"That's nothing, I'm sure ; everybody wears ly booked up, Martha. What a very intelli- at Stewart's and imagined that she was pur- you pounded that one to-night. I believe it is gent and observing person Lucy must be, as posely avoided. Weeks went by, and her last well as high-principled! I should think you call in Twentieth street was still unreturned. would be afraid to have her about your house. 'You have not seen Jane lately, have you 'How so !' Mrs. Murray could not see why

with our peculiarities and weak points, that's in her heart the subject might be dropped.

all. I suppose you believe this stuff.'

'If you won't be vexed, I'll tell you the rea-I suppose you believe this stuff." 'I don't see any reason to doubt it, I'm sure.

Lucy isn't one to tell a falsehood. 'I'm not so certain of that.' 'You have no reason to speak so,' said his wife, warmly; 'injuring a poor girl's charac-

'Tattle and Fib,' as the children say, 'are very near relations.' And, to change the sub ways lived with her mother, and sewed, you ject, Mr Cooper fished in his overcoat pocket for the Evening Express.

But, Murray, you never will believe any-'To balance our account, my love, you al-

'I suppose only what I'm told.' And Mrs was not the first time she had been taken to share the compliments, Martha; I'm not at all task for repeating private histories of her ac- greedy.'

n sir of offended dignity, which made her fashionable; and, though Mrs. Murray admired Mr Cooper hated personal gossip as he did Jan- servants, and said hard things of them; mistress thoroughly uncomfortable.

her greatly at a distance, and would have been uary bills, which is the strongest comparison

"I do wish Murray would not mind things delighted to exchange visits, a bow was the ut- one could make in his case; and though his 'I did say Mrs. Miller ought to have let her

be then revolved.

'But what did she say of-what's her name! good natured to night-cleared the year's rent this week, and I don't want to be upset-if

'Yes; she told me; she was sick.'

find anyloidy cles so devoted to Johnny."

"Fiddlestick!"

"She has him in her arms from morning till night. Sometimes it is four o'clock before she respected husband was required to give a ten but then it was a work of time to wean a child.

"It is as much as to say I doubt their that was his teeth, Lucy said.

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"The bank had no such scroples when your nimal, and forebore to say, 'I told you so!' when their a large proportion too. You are not altogethered. But his wife never saw or unster, but servant to the animal—steward or unster, but servant to the animal or unsterned to give a ten but their that was his teeth, Lucy said.

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than ever.—Johnny began to droop, and had ht. measured to you again.'—Lady's Book. 'I suppose Johnny is a less precious deposit. tle appetite for his bread and milk; but his but I do wish you would get over this ridicu- daily walks, and the touching history of her day-he's acted like a fool ever since." lous notion of hurting people's feelings. A own orphanhood, the incidents of which found

stopped to consult his before I requested him to It never had occurred to her to doubt a ping! it he doesn't! Do be reasonable, Martha; you 'I don't believe she'll make her appearance,' lieved of much drudgery that lutin described to her to doubt a word of it heretofore; and Lucy had been relieved of much drudgery that Julia dragged gether too smart." know the old proverb—a man must creep before be can walk. Come, now, don't get blue, on- on the front door-step, and signalled the omni- on the front door-step, and signalled ly be decided; be a little more firm, that's all bus. Unbelieving to the last. But, when his a girl who "really looked as much like a lady tions lately, (sotto voce) I don't believe of making was answered at night by a modest, 'genas herself,' and "had seen better days,' to do ing a brute of myself by beating a brute as better. Dear knows I've no wish to deprive teel,' active girl, such a contrast to the indulent it. She waited on herself more than ever, father did that steer.' you of such a daily comfort and blessing as the devoted Julia."

Julia, he could but give a gracious assent to and was becoming as much a slave to Lucy's suggestions and opinions, as she had been to your coat and help me. I can make him out stirring; and then he believed out, 'Look

Better and better. I never have had so eyes, noted various symptoms of human impering as you gave him the other day. I don't pers at a time, hey! Well, then, s'pose you much time to myself since Johnny was born. fection in their 'all-accomplished maid;' but, blame him for not going in—believe I should give me three cents worth of stamps, anyhow.' she had not the courage to rid herself of the cause.

The official very politely cut him off a single acknowledged some of them, rebel myself.

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The didn't get more than he deserved. He stamp, and passed it out, for which the countries. o'clock. Lucy thinks it's so much better for self and her visitors, these new bonds were knows his place as well as I do, and I'll teach tryman laid down three cents. He was about

street one morning, to arrive sooner at a friend's would sometime in the future have him forget. Now a pose you gin me three cents worth more

abundance and comfort she might expect for the future.

But Patrick was out of employment, and had been for a month; and another noticeable fact tell me she carries that great, heavy boy all though; she stays by the hour when she will go in or not, and seizing a stake the chase coppers were handed over, when the countryomorning.'
She goes to Washington Square, Isoppose.

comes; and of course the mother thinks the commences. Round and round the vard purman went off saying, 'I s'pose because a feller sued by the farmer goes the animal, without holds office under Uncle Sam he thinks he's

Oh, testimony that it was nothing new. He paid Murray, I forgot to tell you, she says the Mor- her wages to the day, and discharged her on the sentence, but thrust his hands into his as Paul Jones, covered with blood and powder risons come there a great deal. Mrs. Morrithe spot, taking Johany home himself, before pockets and walks into the house and soberly stains, waved his sword and gave his memora
son is quite intimate, and she has heard her say she could come for her trunk, and have an opsays, 'I do wish father would use a little reable answer, 'No, I have not begun to fight!

breathe more freely when the sobbing Lucy that makes them so—there! what's that!— from his own sinking vessel, stood victori Mr. Cooper did not respond, but sat piling had kissed Master Johnny good-bye, and ful- (goes to the door to listen)—O its father upon the royal deck!—Rochester American.

tidy lookin' one. It's a lady as comes here sometimes; and she lives in Twentieth Street, 'Mrs. Gregory !' And Mrs. Cooper instantly felt a secret uncasiness at being served up to Mrs. Gregory as Mrs. Miller had been to her. But, dear me, there's nothing she could say

drawers, with which her boy had evidently been coaxed and bribed, and which accounted for his pallor and loss of appetite. So she was forced to doubt her late handmaid in more ways than one. She met Mrs. Gregory that same afternoon

'You have not seen Jane lately, have you! said a mutual friend, who, worsted work in hand, was passing a sociable evening. 'No,' returned Mrs. Cooper, coldly, hopin

While the father took the Farmer to read, but could not. He finally dropped it on his lap and fell to thinking. \* The girls son : now promise. had retired. The chapter had been read, the 'I'll promise for her,' said her husband,

pecting what was to follow, he laid down the volume with wonderful alacrity. 'Why, that pretty girl you used here-what was her name !

man,' when the conversation began; but, sus-

'Lucy,' Mrs. Cooper was forced to sav. 'Well, she's been telling Jane the most u accountable stories-she went to her, you with! Mrs. Miller.' Ways believe everydody. Now, do you suppose Yes, indeed, you had your share, Mr. Cooper.

'Charlie Miller's wife! You don't tell me Mrs Miller would keep a girl ten months from She said you kept back her wages, and dis-Yes, indeed, you had your share, Mr. Cooper. 'Half and half,' said Mr. Cooper, laughing

'The last is all correct. I have Allen for ness that I paid her wages, though." But what did she say about me ? 'Yes, let's bave it all, Miss Lizzie. I'll

as he does. I'm sure I'm willing to wait on most civility that had ever passed between them. wife was not especially inclined that way, she go to church, said the conscience stricken Mrs. right out, too. But I have not got a neighbor myself, or him either, for that matter. I de-

Yes, Lucy; it's so refined after the Bridgets that girl tells you unpleasant things of Mrs give her a character for helping herself acci- wife it is humiliation. Yet, God bless that

imperimence, she was on the verge of downright ill-humor.

"You are only making yourself more trouble."

"I don't think so at all. I should have trouble enough if she left me. You never would
find anybody cles so devoted to Johany."

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sir, all except, I could not get that brown steer by returned with four Spanish quarters. 'We Till 6x bim !!

But father, don't he grow worse for whip-'Ab, he's a knowing animal-getting alto- office, and laying down his 'pile' at the win-

never saw an acquaintance from one week's fall thick and fast upon the offending snimal — his colors shot away, Paul Jones, with an imend to the other, and would as soon give him. He is fastened, and eringing, receives a kick mortal heroism, kept up the battle. 'Do you od change; she believed that her household all in disorder—not even the bed made; and kingdom would go to ruins if Ann, the cook. Johnny just waking up as cross as possible—dinner company. For my part, I should much hands was filled when she so suddenly encountence, 'There! you'll fast air to-night for this. he saw that the colors of the Bon Homme I'll teach you to walk in and take your supper Richard' were gone from the mast-head. There Mr. Cooper had Mr. Allen's unconscious when other cattle do, or go without."

John don't stop to see the blows or listen to lowed her trunk out of the house. whipping the horses—must be refreshing to be 'Lucy has got a place, ma'am,' said Ann, wakened from their dreams in that manner. whipping the horses-must be refreshing to be the cook, a few days after a new girl had been tell you mother, if I had a stock of cattle, and said she wouldn't ask any character of such a have him on the farm at any price-its brutal

'What's that John !'

'O. John thinks it don't do any good to beat stock-says it makes them worse,' says the after which the whole is bound together with mother in a tone of apology. 'Yes, not only worse, father, but makes the

indulges his temper in such outbreaks. \*Perhaps you think I have done wrong in

senior in sense, but I can't help feeling bad, is made use of, yes guilty, when I see an animal pounded as This resulted in a moodiness in the whole family. John went to bed. The mother and parties separated. daughters resumed their sewing around the light stand' discussing and giving directions

Mrs. Cooper had devoutly trusted he was prayer made, and it was characterised with a safe in the depths of 'John Halifax, Gentlegood deal of penitence, and expressions of un-Mother, John is right. I have been acting like a fool. The boy is right. He shall nev- only "half an inch past eight." er see me beat another animal as I did that one. Would I stand by and see him beat one no !-no indeed! John in right-its the last time. My cows and horses are poor, and my steers in good running order, as I have had occasion to test, while, Galileo Givernuch's stock

is as fat as they need be. That boy has opened my eyes, he shall have the best cow I have got for the lesson." 'Why, I don't believe you were very hard,

'Yes wife, I was, but it shall not be again. The truth is a man don't know how hard he strikes, or how ridiculous he appears when excited, as I was to-night. It is folly, and I have been a fool. I will convince John

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you suppose I would call a neighbor inhuman if I were to see him beating his cattle in that manner! Of course I should, and speak it 'Mrs. Miller! Why, you know how she it all. John shall not have occasion to rebuke his father nouin for that sin. It is a sin, and

I should be willing the whole world should see. with her on Sunday !' said Mr. Couper, glane- as free and flowing. But you sometimes per-'Indeed, I did not!'
'You have not engaged her without inquirnot through smoked glass, Martha! that's the 'They found out she never went to church are made after the image of your Maker, and

> HAD 'EM AT LAST .- A young man from the "rural districts" went to the post-office the other day with a bank note, for a dollar's worth of postage stamps. He was told that paper mon-'Have you done the chores, my son !' 'Yes ey was not received. He went away, and shortmore than twenty cents apiece.' The countryhe went away again and obtained a dollar in coppers. 'Now,' said be, on returning to the

> > The official very politely cut him off a single

'You need not commence on that now. She's gone, poor thing! and she really was very good to him. He never will be as fond of Lucy with all her coaxing.'

Perhaps she neglects him out of sight.

Where does she take him when she goes out!'

'Dear me, Murray, I would not be as sospi
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'The periods described as perhaps the him forget. You would sometime in the lattire have him forget. You would sometime in the lattire does him for the him a square's distance of the him a square's distance. They go to a rid the barn—the father with his hands in they go to with his hands in the series and much the same him form a catelod app—the son with his hands in they go to with his hands in the same him for a rangement on which he was been.

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was a bull in the conflict for an instant-

'And the boldest held his breath.' portunity to tell her story to his wife.

son himself—if he would I do not think he And the result was that the battle changed, and Contrary to his expectations, Mrs. Cooper would find his cattle se unreasonable. I beseemed to feel it a relief; and she did indeed lieve it is the treatment they receive from him colors and surrendered, and Paul Jones leaping

actly understand, when she looked up to see if installed in the nest little nursery. 'I saw her a bired man should treat them as father does port suspension bridges, are manufactured and he heard her.

at the corner last evenly, ma'am; an'the lady his, I would discharge him forthwith—wooldn't placed on the towers which support them. placed on the towers which support them .- Tuey are made on the spot and in the place they are to occupy. There is no twist in the strand, but each wire is stretched across independently and laid by the side of the others, small wires, at intervals of a few inches. The foor cables which support the bridge at Nineara an who does it, a worse man every time he each some twelve or thitteen inches in diame ter, are far too heavy to be handled by any or dinary or extraordinary tackle; but being laid onquering that infernal steer! I should like with each wire pulling independently, and each know who had lived the longest-you or stretched at the outset, so as to correspond with the others, the whole difficulty is surmounted, 'You father, of course, and ought to be my and the fullest possible strength of each wire

> As a lady was walking, a short time ago, a gentleman's button caught hold of the fringe of her shawl. Some moments elapsed before the

"I am attached to you," said the gentleman good humoredly, while he was industriously trying to get loose. 'The attachment is mutual, sir," was the good-humored reply.

A maid of bonor in France, being asked the hour by her royal mistress, obsequiously replied, 'What your majesty pleases' -- an answer even less definite than that of the cow-boy, who after looking up at the town clock, said it was A beggar accosted a friend of ours the oth-

day, and, to get rid of his importunities, he tendered him a Spanish quarter, which he re-fused, saying it would only pass for twenty A minister approached a mischievous urchin about twelve years old, and laying his hand up-

on his shoulder, thus addressed him : "My son, I believe the devil has got hold of you." believe he has too," was the significant reply of the orchio.

Moderation is commonly firm, and firmness is commonly successful.